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## Edmonton Bulletin

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### They're on the Job

What is to follow the establishment of an Allied front along the coast of the Mediterranean we shall know when it happens. That something will follow on a major scale, is certain. The armies are being moved into the desert, not into the coastal areas of Morocco and Algiers, just to camp there.

In springing this sudden coup, the Allied High Command has confused all the enemy and its critics. Both Hitler and the clamorous for a land front have had their eyes fixed on the western coast of Europe. Largely because the board of strategists in Washington wanted to keep the British out, and talking about the possibilities of success and failure should another Dieppe had been attempted on a huge scale. To plan the landing of the British in North Africa and to carry out the plans in secrecy was in itself an accomplishment of obvious magnitude and difficulty. The transport of these forces was the largest movement of men by sea undertaken during the present war. To accumulate the transports, assemble the troops, the tanks and planes, and carry the expedition through sub-infested seas was a feat. To do so without news of the movement leaking out was a far more difficult task.

Not long ago Herr Hitler expressed the opinion that he was battling "military idiots". He probably has a different notion now. And those who have been charged with the job have been chafing because an offensive had not been opened somewhere in western Europe also have cause to recast their judgment.

The directors of Allied strategy have given the best possible proof that they are not "idiot" at all. They have landed a force of 140,000 men or more with striking distance of the enemy with only minor resistance to be overcome and comparatively few casualties. This force can be built up to whatever strength may be needed for whatever plans of attack the High Command may have in mind.

Having been given this signal demonstration of their capacity, the Allied peoples will feel that the time has come for their military leaders to know where to strike from the African base, when to strike, and how to strike. That they intend to strike there is no doubt at all at Berlin or in Rome.

### Remembrance Day

The free peoples of the world can commemorate Remembrance Day tomorrow with better heart than they have been able to do since 1918.

Three years ago the Nazi forces were striking right and left at neighbor states, and the world was beginning to get a glimpse of the gigantic war machine they had built up with which to destroy the world for which the Allies fought twenty years before.

Two years ago France had collapsed, and Britain alone of the great powers stood alone against the massed Axis forces in defence of freedom.

One year ago the Russians were fighting heroically but with doubtful success to defend their homeland and their people against the hordes of the Axis forces, and their smaller allies, aided by material supplies from the United States, were fighting the less courageously but with no clearer prospect of victory.

It seemed on each of those three anniversaries that the men who died in Flanders Fields might have died in vain. The torch of liberty which they flung from failing hands might have been snuffed out by the wheels of mechanized savagery and the light of the world gone out.

We have cause to be proud, as well as to hope, that the peril is passing. In both theatres of conflict the outlook is definitely brighter. In the Orient, the Japanese have their hands full to keep what they grabbed, while their strength is waning and ours is growing. In Europe, the Nazis and Fascists are brought to a standstill, their plans of conquest in Asia and Africa thrown out of joint.

The war is not yet won. But the spoils-men are no longer winning. They are making advances nowhere. They are being repulsed everywhere. The British in Asia Minor, and stalled in the Far East, the tide is at the turn. When it moves again the forces of freedom will surge through the conquered lands, from Berlin to Rome and Tokyo. The men who died in Flanders and their comrades in that other war did not fight in vain.

We can remember them tomorrow with clear conscience and strong faith. We are keeping the trust they left us, and we preserve the freedom for which they fought.

### Postponed Spending

With Edmonton subscriptions away over the second quota, and country districts making a remarkably good showing despite the absence of grain money, people in this part of the Dominion can share the nation-wide satisfaction over the success of the Victory Loan.

With returns coming in, it is expected that the total will not fall far below \$1,000,000.00. For a nation of 11,000,000 people, who have been paying war taxes and buying war bonds and savings certificates for three years, this is something of which Canadians may and should be proud.

Compared with some countries of similar population, Canada is not a rich country. But it is a lot richer than most of us thought it was. In the past year two loans have been successfully floated, amounting to \$2,000,000,000. In addition there has been a large and steady purchase of savings certificates, while heavier-than-ever taxes are meeting more than one-half of the war cost.

Subscriptions to the third Victory Loan brought in more money than was ever before raised at one time in Canada. It is true that last February the second Loan reached a figure in excess of a present total. But \$153,000,000 of that sum represented conversions—old bonds traded in for new ones. There were no conversions this time. The whole amount subscribed was paid in cash and covered by instalment agreements, and represents new money.

This great sum—more than \$850,000,000 when the campaign closed Saturday night—was drawn from accumulated savings and from savings pledged over the next seven months. The money was not in the financial resources of our people is enlightening. It will be recalled if someone in future tries to tell us that the country can't finance the war, that it is idle men in times of world stagnation.

Had this money not been put into bonds, the bulk of it would have been spent. It would have gone into the necessary buying, some into frivolous waste. Because the range of commodities needed by the army and navy is so wide, spending would have been more than otherwise strong in its inflationary tendencies. The price ceiling would have been put on a harder altar, and might have given way.

In addition to backing the war effort, the purchase of Victory bonds thus also backed the effort that is being made to hold the price level and to avoid the chaos of an upward spiral of money. Bonds worth of buying power which they might have added at present. That will make possible the purchase of the necessities of life by the buyer and his dependents, and also for the country.

There are contingents of Fighting French, Greeks and Poles in Montgomery's army. No need to ask whether they are not "at home" at the front. They are there and they are fighting. And they pursue the fleeing enemy with something more than mechanical obedience to military orders, what wonder?

Vichy reacted to the landing of Allied forces in Morocco and Algiers by issuing an edict banning all public meetings in unoccupied France. Laval didn't pen that order because he was afraid popular opinion might be against him. He knew that if Frenchmen were allowed to get together and talk over the reasons for the invasion, Vichy would be finished.

The babbling of Marshal Petain in reply to the message from President Roosevelt in December, which was a direct challenge, has left the world to wonder how far the aged Marshal has been hood-winked by Hitler and how far he is an active confederate of the Fuehrer. The point of his reply was "You accuse your enemies of intentions which have never been translated into action." If this is anything but the blabbing of a theorist in his dotage it means that the Allies should have taken no action in North Africa until Axis forces had been massed in the Vichy territories.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files  
1892 - 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: The Duke of Marlborough is dead. Robert Bruce, accountant of the House of Commons, has been elected to the House of Commons. There is a shortage of \$200,000 in their accounts.

Mr. H. C. H. was elected in Wallace constituency, over McNair, by a substantial majority. It is believed that the Conservative Party will be with, as it is now in a clear majority in the Assembly.

1902 - 40 Years Ago

Winipeg: Hon. G. H. V. Bullock, commissioner of agriculture, has been elected to the House of Commons. The Ontario government has made arrangements for the settlement of twelve thousand American settlers in the north part of that province. The Donkohs have petitioned the Sultan of Turkey for permission to settle in his country.

1912 - 30 Years Ago

Rev. R. A. King, D.D., arrived recently from Winipeg and has taken a position on the staff of Robertson College, Edmonton.

Edmonton: Hans clearing for the last week showed a larger gain than those of any other city in the province. The city's registration and a year ago, totaling \$8,950,548.

Washington: James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, has been elected to the House of Commons. He is to return to England.

1922 - 20 Years Ago

Montreal: Sir Montague Allan was acquitted of the charge of having signed a false return regarding the power of the Canadian Pacific Railway. He was acquitted of the charge of having signed a false return regarding the power of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

1932 - 10 Years Ago

Saskatoon: Climaxing two years of discontent in which people have been threatened with unemployment on Monday evening with the solar eclipse, a blooded riot broke out in the city. Three policemen were wounded and many rioters suffered injuries from collisions.

St. Vincent: The day after yesterday in the anniversary here, for the second time in four years, the people of St. Vincent were asked to vote to override even the new high total of four years ago. The result was a landslide in favor of the presidential and general elections. Early returns showed Democratic gains.

Today's Text

Great men are not always wise, neither do they understand judgment.—Job 32:2  
And he is off the wisest man.  
Who is not wise at all.—Wordsworth.

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Said Mr. King, "Any resistance the Vichy forces may make in North Africa and in the Mediterranean is not at war against the real France. It is a puppet government."

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# Dominion Football Final Set for Dec. 12

## East Leaders Playing Off On Dec. 5th

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—(CP)—The stage was set here last night for Canada's third winter east-west football playoff title with Winnipeg's R.C.A.F. Bombers, champions of Western Canada, slated to clash with Eastern Canada's title-winners on Dec. 12 at Varsity stadium in Toronto for the Grey Cup and the Dominion title.

**DATE AND TIME**  
The annual Canadian gridiron classic was set Monday at a meeting of eastern members of the Canadian Rugby Union executive and was approved by C.R.U. President A. W. Matthews who was consulted by telephone at Edmonton.

**DATE AND TIME**  
The all-Canada final will be preceded by an Eastern Canada final Dec. 5, also at Toronto's Varsity stadium where the champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union's six-team league meet the winners of the Ottawa City League for the right to enter the east-west playoff.

**THIRD SINCE WAR BEGAN**  
An announcement on the meeting from C.R.U. Secretary R. W. (Bobby) Hewitt said that all but two eastern members of the executive were present and that the absentees had expressed their views by letter and by telegram. This year's final will be the third east-west playoff since Canada's entry into the war. In 1939 Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 8-7 at Ottawa while in 1941 the same teams met at Toronto. Winnipeg winning 18-6. There was no east-west final in 1940.

Hewitt's announcement said that applications of three unions to take part in the playoffs were officially received while one was rejected. One of the accepted applications was that of the Western Interprovincial Football Union which will be represented by Winnipeg's R.C.A.F. Bombers. Grey Cup holders.

**REBEC NOT ACCEPTED**  
The O.R.U. application was also accepted and will be represented by the Regina Rebels. The O.R.U.'s regular schedule ends Nov. 21. In addition the other application which was approved was that of the Ottawa Rough Riders, who made their debut through the Eastern Canada Rugby Football Union. The Quebec Rugby Football Union, which has been associated with the C.R.U. as a non-playing member in the senior finals, was also accepted but the announcement said "the executive members felt this should be considered in view of the constitutional requirements."

**WINNIEP EXECUTIVE WILL DECIDE TODAY**  
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## Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley



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**DATE AND TIME**  
The all-Canada final will be preceded by an Eastern Canada final Dec. 5, also at Toronto's Varsity stadium where the champions of the Ontario Rugby Football Union's six-team league meet the winners of the Ottawa City League for the right to enter the east-west playoff.

**THIRD SINCE WAR BEGAN**  
An announcement on the meeting from C.R.U. Secretary R. W. (Bobby) Hewitt said that all but two eastern members of the executive were present and that the absentees had expressed their views by letter and by telegram. This year's final will be the third east-west playoff since Canada's entry into the war. In 1939 Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Ottawa Rough Riders 8-7 at Ottawa while in 1941 the same teams met at Toronto. Winnipeg winning 18-6. There was no east-west final in 1940.

Hewitt's announcement said that applications of three unions to take part in the playoffs were officially received while one was rejected. One of the accepted applications was that of the Western Interprovincial Football Union which will be represented by Winnipeg's R.C.A.F. Bombers. Grey Cup holders.

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## Building Another Team

## Portage President One of Many Developing Stars

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—(CP)—The National Hockey League, all Canada and hockey-loving centres of United States owe plenty to those godfathers of the junior game who spend time and money so freely developing puck stars and get little in return but the satisfaction that comes with a job well done.

One such is George Jones, president of Portage La Prairie Terriers, who spent eight years building a championship club, won the Memorial cup last spring, had visions of another great team, then saw his hopes shattered by finding professional clubs. Yet Jones is carrying on, building again—building perhaps to professional clubs can blow down another house of cards.

This is not criticism of professional hockey's war-borne policy of raising junior clubs for the purpose of subject to immediate military call. Rather, it is a tribute to the men who, despite the odds, strangle to keep flowing the fountain of Canada's hockey talent.

Terriers expected to carry over from last season the nucleus of another great team. Then the War Relocation Authority, which is the nucleus of the American League signed and sent to the front-line of the war, and New York Rangers took a complete forward line—Lin Beaudet, Joe Bell and Bill Beaudet—to the N.H.L. Terriers were left with but two hold-overs, winger Bobby Love and defenseman Jack O'Reilly.

Under the N.H.L. agreement, Terriers receive \$1,500 (\$500 for each player) for the season. The Golden Line. The money will help develop new players but meanwhile Portage must worry about an inexperienced club. Jones told Howard (Brandon) Crawford, But Jones refuses to quit when the going is tough. "It would hardly be fair to the people who have supported us for so long," he said. "If we disbanded this year, it would be a disgrace."

After a look at the Bend-Bell game at Toronto, eastern fans realized the speed and ability that beat Ottawa Generals last April at Winnipeg. George (Oshawa Times-Gazette) Campbell wrote: "Now everybody all at once seems to realize why Generals were beaten." One Oshawa fan expressed the opinion that Oshawa never had a forward line that could match the Bend-Bell-Golden line, and since not even you hockey players can be clicking as well in November as they were in April, just imagine how the Terriers boys were stepping in the Memorial cup final.

Right behind the leaders come Syd Howe of Detroit and Drillon's centre, Buddy O'Connor, with eight points each.

Drillon and Watson are tied among the goal-scoring leaders with Fred Hamill of Chicago who has four points in three goals and assists. O'Connor's seven assists give him leadership in that department. Detroit's fiery Jimmy Orlando has the greatest variety of output for nation-wide competition is grim.

Fred J. Curran, the P.G.A. tournament manager said only two tournaments—the Miami open, Dec. 24 and the North and South at Pinehurst, N.C., March 25-29—are left out of winter schedule formerly crowded with more.

The \$100,000 winter tour now is a \$100,000 affair, Curran commented. Delights to the annual meeting learned its tournaments played for 500,000 persons from November, 1941, to November, 1942, and had contributed \$250,000 to various relief organizations. Purses totalled

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## Orlando Tiff Does It

## Gaye Stewart Suddenly Blossoms Forth as Bad Man

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—Speed, showmanship and stickhandling ability, as smooth as any ice surface, has thrust Gaye Stewart into prominence many time before, but none of those admirable qualities feature his publicity today.

For the first time in his career, the 22-year-old player, who has been a star since he was a child, is being played in a bad man role Saturday by tugging with defenseman Jimmy Orlando of Detroit Red Wings.

The wild shogging duel they staged was the highlight of the National League's second week-end of competition.

The flareup started just before the final whistle. Orlando swung a left hook that sent Stewart spinning to the ice and escaped miraculously without a penalty. The Toronto player served two minutes for previous offence, but it didn't cool him out. The next time the two collided, Stewart slashed Orlando three times with his stick.

Both drew matched penalties, and \$50 fines. Orlando's ultimate state is still in doubt, since he played against Chicago Black Hawks Sunday in violation of N.H.L. regulations. Physically, he was in bad shape with two head wounds when he took six stitches to repair.

**Join Campaign**  
MALIBAX, Nov. 9.—(CP)—Horn in a Catholic clergy here joined in the campaign against careless talk about military matters yesterday when warnings were issued at masses in all Catholic churches.

**LIVERPOOL**—(CP)—John Kelly, who died here at 102, was a vegetarian, teetotaler, non-smoker, and had never shaved in his life. He was a brother-in-law of Lord Wakefield.

## Rolfe in New Role

Red Rolfe, inspecting basket-netting form of one of his charges at Yale. The long-time Yalester third baseman is the Yale's new basketball and baseball coach.

## Why Go To Africa?

Trailing mountain lion through snowdrifts and frozen passes to spot 12,000 foot high in northern New Mexico, Mrs. Osa Johnson makes her first kill in United States with one shot. Lion had destroyed several calves on \$100,000 Cimarron ranch of Walter Phillips of Tulsa. The explorer bagged the beast on the 150 square miles of rugged, mountainous terrain Phillips gave Boy Scouts.

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Navy's stunning upset of Pennsylvania, outstanding eastern football result of the weekend, has added plenty of zing to the annual Army-Navy classic at Annapolis, Nov. 28.

## With The Pin Busters

When the sailors took the field against Penn. at Philadelphia Saturday, few of the experts gave them a chance against the sturdy Quakers who were unbeaten previously in collegiate competition. The Middies had lost to William and Mary, Princeton, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame, allowing only victories over Virginia and Yale.

Before the Tar's 7-0 triumph over Penn and Army's 13-0 defeat by Notre Dame Saturday it seemed that Army would be a heavy favorite over Navy when they tangled in their traditional, translated service brawl at Annapolis. The Cadets appeared to have a much better team than the Middies. They scored four straight victories—over Lafayette, Cornell, Columbia and Harvard—before bowing to Pennsylvania.

They proved themselves masters of the airfield against Penn, gaining 77 yards on forward passes, but the Quakers, who completed only two in 13 tries, showed a much better team. They scored 277 yards on 26 to nothing, but every time the sailors were backed almost to pay dirt, they dug in and repulsed the desperate Quaker attacks. The competition of five letter men in the stands, their tight air defence and their excellent passing attack—with Pete Ben Martin usually on the receiving end—resulted in victory.

NAVY SLIGHTLY FAVORED  
NAVY has improved remarkably since the start of the season, when Commander John (Bill) Wheeler, who preferred a battle-worn, hard-fighting team, was replaced by the more aggressive and more tactically sound Coach John (Bill) Wheeler. The rest of the raw aggregation seemed to think that "block" and "kick" had something to do with football. Navy's new night glasses, the outlook was black.

Navy meets comparatively weak Columbia Saturday, and then can spend two weeks sharpening for Army. Meanwhile the Cadets will have Virginia Tech and Princeton.

When the future generals and admirals take the field at Annapolis on the 28th, betting should be tight and heavy, because the teams now seem well matched. Navy probably will be a slight favorite on the strength of its victory over Penn and its 9-0 defeat by Notre Dame which was four points better than the Cadets' showing against the Irish.

FRIN Practices With Commanders  
OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—(CP)—Pte. Sid Fenn, a right-winger from Calgary, joined Ottawa Commanders (the city's Quebec Senior Hockey League entry, at practice last night.

Fenn, serving here with the Canadian Postal Corps, is that team's playing coach in the senior city circuit, and may eventually join the Commanders.

Victory Army Blanks Navy 6-0  
VICTORIA, Nov. 16.—(CP)—The Army hockey club came through with their third straight victory in



"And I've thought of YOU all day, darling. Only this morning the bank wrote me that I'd overdrawn."

## Georgia Tech Second

### Georgia Bulldogs Now Top Press Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Saturday's collection of sports apparently only convinced sports writers in the United States that this year's capital of the college football universe is located in Georgia.

Georgia Bulldogs remain on top in the fifth week of the Associated Press poll but this time the Georgia Tech engineers are only 100 points behind in second place.

That's a claim of one position for the athletes of the veteran Bill Alexander, who a week ago, were third behind Georgia and Wisconsin. The Bulldogs, beaten by Iowa, skipped all the way to Boston College continued its claim, finishing third with Notre Dame fourth.

The standings of the teams (first-place points in parentheses, points figured on 10-0-8-7 etc. basis): Georgia, 85; 1948 Georgia Tech, 141; 1948 Michigan, 101; 1948 Notre Dame, 117; 1948 Alabama, 118; 1948 Wisconsin, 148; 1948 Texas, 207; 1948 Ohio State, 211; 1948 Duke, 216.

## Jackie Wilson Too Fast for Opponent

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Sgt. Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles seller, continued his Monday night fight with Long Island, made his New York ring debut an impressive one Monday night by knocking out Bernie Miller of New York in the eighth and final round of their feature bout at the St. Nicholas arena. Wilson weighed 148 pounds, six more than his opponent.

Wilson, ranked with Ray Robinson among the leading contenders for Freddie Cochrane's 147-pound title, displayed far too much class for his younger foe, once a protégé of Henry Armstrong. The Californian took the first seven rounds.

DIED MEAT BOAST  
MELBOURNE.—(CP)—Dehydrated meat from Australia was well received in London and the Commonwealth government is to establish plants all over Australia.

The Vancouver Island League here last night, blanking the Navy 6-0. The Soldiers took an early lead in the game. The Soldiers tried hard to close the gap but they ran into a stone wall defence and a flock of back-checking forwards.

## Hack Wilson Real Catch Many Fine Ball Players Came to Majors in Draft

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Commissioner Landis held the delayed war-time draft meeting the other day, but major league officials found the pickings slim.

The better athletes are covered up today. Youngsters are being inducted into the armed forces or swinging in war plants, and who wants to pay \$5,000 for an old bloke simply because he is batting .015 in the selective service department? There may not be any baseball next year, and if there is the fellows draftable now will still be available to be purchased.

Because superior performers are peddled before becoming eligible for the draft, you would suspect that the great bulk of those graduating in that fashion would be rather mediocre. That is a mistaken idea, however, for some really fine players have been drafted. Among them: Fred Toney, Death Valley Jim Scott, Jimmy Lavender, Jeff Pfeffer, Jack Fournier, Wiley Schang, Otto Milton, Scott, and to get more up to date, Hack Wilson, Carl Davis, Hugh Casey, Rube Melton and Bill Connor, the Red Sox pitcher among them.

GIANTS ERRED  
While Nease and some of the others did more than all right, Hack Wilson perhaps was the biggest bargain ever acquired in the draft. The Giants sent the equally outfielder to Tulsa in 1925, and John McGraw either forgot or neglected to exercise his option.

That left Wilson eligible to be drafted and Joe McCarthy, moving in from Louisville as manager of the Cubs, grabbed Hammering Hack. It was one of the mightiest real good deals ever made by the Wrigley organization.

Wilson caught fire, established National League home run and other batting records, that still stand. He batted the Cubs into a World Series, was largely instrumental in establishing attendance records, made William Wrigley his first money in baseball.

DAVIS DRAFTED  
A description of rules governing the draft would be uninteresting reading. To be drafted today, however, a player must at one time have been on the reserve list of a major club. Naturally, this reduces to a large extent the number of eligible prospects.

Still players such as Curt Davis continue to be picked up in the minor leagues. Davis played for San Francisco in the east last spring. Art Chapman he was ready to graduate. But plans obviously were afraid to recommend, and out there he made for the season's play.

## Dolph Camilli Is Not Returning To Brooklyn Club Next Season

LAYTONVILLE, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Dolph Camilli, first baseman of Brooklyn Dodgers, has decided not to return to the Brooklyn club next year.

The big left hander declared he has decided to quit baseball unless he can obtain his release or be sold to a club in the Pacific Coast League. He said he would like to become a playing manager in the coast circuit.

Camilli, who owns a 2,800-acre ranch here, said he had no difficulties with the Brooklyn management, either in salary matters or playing conditions. He said he made the decision because he was too much of a burden to try to operate a ranch and maintain a home in the east for his wife and five small children.

## Sports . . . Roundup

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune, "We'll make a small wager that Dewey (Snuffy) Luster of Oklahoma is the envy of more than one college coach. If Luster has any intricate football problems, he doesn't have to go off his campus to get expert advice from the nation's No. 1 football coach. . . . That is, if Lt. Col. George Halsey of naval aviation has any time for football problems."

One-minute sports page.  
Carl Lacombe of Detroit Red Wings works the regular nonstop six shift as a tool and die maker and plays hockey as a sideline. . . . Since he was inducted into the army, Earl E. Finkle claims he has discarded his famous "Stobolista stare" for the Hitler glare. . . . Bill Kresle of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, the best free-hand cook in the sports writing business, is staying out of the kitchen since he dropped a skillet on his head the other day. . . . Gloria Galien, the swimmer, is a freshman at Barnard college, which may explain why the Columbia footballers occasionally miss one of Paul General's passes.

What's in a name?  
Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State is perfectly satisfied with the full back Ed Stimpert, who is named by his name by ripping up the opposition, but he shudders to think about a freshman tackle who's coming up to the Varsity next year. . . . The kid is George Killmaster. . . .

Service Dept.  
Fred Apostol, who "came back" for six victories and a draw in seven fights since he joined the navy, has been transferred to sea duty from the Norfolk training station. . . . "The navy has done it for me," explained Fred. "and I'm glad to go out to try to do something for it." . . . One of Dan (football Dodger) Stimpert's pals at the Quantico marine base is Bill Terry.

Prominent Engineer Succumbs To Stroke  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—(CP)—James E. Mackenzie, 37, one of British Columbia's best known civil engineers, died suddenly here yesterday following a stroke. A younger brother of Maj. Gen. J. Mackenzie, quarter-master general in the Canadian army, he spent most of his career on construction projects.

But not the one who asked if Brooklyn is in the league.



"Down you go, Hun . . . you don't score on my team!"

His "attack" a battery of deadly machine guns, the Air Gunner plays goal for his "attack team"—lights off enemy planes when they try to interfere with the blasting of Munitions. He is the protector, the guardian of his pole. They rely on him—the Air Gunner—and go unswerving on their way to hurl their mighty bomb-load upon the enemy.

Air crew work is team work. Each man has his special job—and is trained by the R.C.A.F. to do it well. Trained, too, for a great future in the thrilling new world of tomorrow.

The expanded Air Training Plan has room for more men who want to join the fighting comrades of the skies in their great deeds of today and tomorrow. Full information is available on applications accepted for air crew duties at R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres throughout Canada.

For illustrated booklet giving full information, write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Montreal, Halifax.

## 66...AS LONDON MAKES IT

- Finest Canadian GRAINS
- Genuine JUNIPER BERRIES
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TRIP

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## POWER AGREEMENT COMES UNDER FIRE

## Nova Canadian as Election Campaign Wind-Up.

## C.C.F. Party Nominees Charge Aldermen Not Labor Representatives

Quietest election campaign in Edmonton's history was brought off to a close on Monday night with aldermanic and public school board candidates addressing two poorly-attended meetings in the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall and the Norwood school.

A total of 47 persons attended the two meetings, 30 at the Memorial Hall and 17 at Norwood school.

Civic election history was made at the Norwood meeting when the eight candidates who had first addressed the Memorial Hall meeting, cancelled their speeches at Norwood, because the audience left the building before they arrived.

## Audience Leaves After Ten Minutes

The 17 men and women who had listened to the first group of 10 speakers at the Norwood school assembly hall waited about 10 minutes, after the candidates left. When the other speakers did not arrive at the end of 10 minutes the audience filed out of the hall and did not return.

Chairman George F. Smith, the school junior, and two newspaper reporters, when several of the candidates arrived. They decided rather reluctantly to call off their speeches.

Those who arrived too late to speak at the Norwood meeting were: Ald. A. Bisset, Ald. S. Bowcott, Joseph H. Dowler, George A. Gemenory, Peter Glasman, Adam Robert Mackay, A. L. Marks and William G. McConachie.

The happening at Norwood was the only one to have been greater emphasis than ever on the apathy displayed by the citizens over the election.

Tests, Norwood district has always been noted for lively civic election meetings. At Norwood, however, the audience turned out to be very small.

Although there were only 30 persons at the Memorial Hall meeting there were several candidates.

At the Memorial Hall meeting, candidates charged, as C.C.F. candidates charged that Alderman Sid Bisset and S. Bowcott were not labor representatives but nominees of the business interests of the Citizens' Committee.

FOUGHT FOR LABOR

W. Paddy Griffin, Canadian Labor executive and member of the executive of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, said there were no better labor men in the city than the two men the C.C.F. Labor candidates tried to malign.

They constantly fought the battle for labor and the underdog in the city. He added that the Citizens' Committee, with its labor representation, had given a square deal to labor on every occasion.

"It had given union agreements to all civic unions; it had restored the rate of pay to the level of the cost-of-living bonus to civic employees, and had provided a pension fund for the civic employees in their old age," said Mr. Griffin.

Mr. H. W. Morgan, a member of the Garment Workers' union, also defended both candidates. He said it was clear that the C.C.F.-Labor candidates did not intend many Trades and Labor council meetings or they would have been there.

Answering his critics, Ald. Parsons said he had been president of the Unemployed Ex-Servicemen's Association for five years. In the four years was vice-president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and for the last four years he had been president of that body. "Labor is the only party that has the highest gift of organized labor," he said. "I did not trust me," Alderman Parsons stated.

"It is strange," continued Ald. Parsons, "that at the Winnipeg convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada that the Congress refused to have the C.C.F. as its political mouthpiece, and that those most 'chamberly' opposed to that idea were ardent C.C.F. adherents. These C.C.F. delegates valued their union affiliations to their C.C.F. allegiance."

REPLIES TO QUESTION

Ald. James H. Ogilvie, replying to the question "If there was a single man on council that was giving room for the rights of the electors rather than the benefit of the business interests," said that the Citizens' Committee, or the gas company in agreements entered into with these companies and the City, had supported the interests of the citizens every occasion.

The Memorial Hall meeting was under the chairmanship of Mr. S. Bowcott. Mr. S. Bowcott spoke for 30 minutes. A. G. Shute took over control as Mr. S. Bowcott left to attend another meeting.

"Address of the candidates followed," said Mr. S. Bowcott.

## Takes Service

It was probably result in a net gain in profit.

They are nominated by the Citizens' Committee and behind the Citizens' Committee is the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade representing the big business interests of this city. They must believe this group or they don't get nominated. They are in the same way as the leaders in a labor union. While they happen to be labor men and hold union cards they represent no labor men themselves. They are hand picked by the business interests of this city and by no stretch of imagination can they be called labor representatives.

It is my duty as a labor representative to make this situation clear to the public.

DR. GEORGE A. GEMENORY, Citizens' Committee public school board candidate, said the board is giving complete physical examinations to children free of charge.

He said that the board has more than 4,000 more examined children than last year.

He was examined for obvious defects. Inoculations were given to 1,200 children at the rate of one per child, more than 3,000 received vaccination.

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OCTOBER 1942							NOVEMBER 1942							DECEMBER 1942						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18

## POPULAR MODE OF TRAVEL

# Street Railway Traffic Reaches New Day's Peak

**Total 95,203 Passengers Carried Last Saturday To Surpass Former Peak**

Traffic on Edmonton's street railway system hit a new peak on Saturday when 95,203 passengers were carried compared with 90,000 on the previous high day, the occasion of the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen, June 2, 1939.

### Arrives Overseas



Mayor John W. Fry stated Tuesday that the rapid expansion of the street railway patronage had become a very real problem, and added that a transit committee would be set up immediately to deal with measures to provide for the staggering of hours to relieve congestion on the street car at peak load hours. The composition of this committee would be announced in the near future.

Results of the staggering of hours of public school attendance has made a marked effect on the crowded condition of street cars in the morning, and a request will be made to the separate school board seeking co-operation in alleviating the city's transportation problem.

Work on the extension of the street car facilities to serve Aircraft Repair Ltd. is progressing rapidly, and it is possible that track-laying operations will be started before the end of this week.

To give this service, the route to Calder has been changed to run straight up 124 street to 125 avenue, and to present branching off in a westerly direction along 118 avenue.

On completion of the line straight through on 124 street to 125 avenue, "T" branches will run in easterly and westerly directions, one to give the usual service to Calder residents, the other to serve Aircraft Repair Ltd.

Members of the legislative committee of the Union of Alberta Municipalities met with Premier William Aberhart and the cabinet in the legislative building, Monday, to present to the government resolutions passed by the recent annual meeting of the union.

The premier's committee recommended that the soldiers should be provided with employment rather than relief, and stated that primary responsibility in the re-establishment of soldiers in the post-war period should rest with the federal government.

The premier's committee recommended that the municipalities be called upon for assistance.

The delegation also pressed for repeal of the Social Service Tax act, and educational matters were discussed. The union was represented by F. F. Fries, Calgary; Commissioner H. S. Gillespie, Red Deer; Lew Minkler, Lacombe; and J. Fitzgibbon, Vegreville.

Capl. A. J. Huff, chief air raid warden, addressed members of the Edmonton Cosmopolitan Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Corona hotel Tuesday noon. Topic of his address was "Why ARP in Edmonton?"

Due to the fire in The Empire Block we are now temporarily located in the KITCHEN BLOCK.

10164 101 St. Phone 23474

THE WILLSON STATIONERY Co. Ltd.

ARMISTICE BALL

DANCE AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE

10318 100 Avenue

Wednesday, November 11th

at 9 O'Clock

CECIL CAMERON and His Orchestra

\$1.00 a Couple

This dance is being sponsored by The Imperial Veterans, B.C.A., in aid of the Imperial Veterans now serving Overseas.

YOUR Christmas PHOTOGRAPH

ALFRED BLYTH STUDIO

**Many Citizens At Funeral of P. W. Abbott, K.C.**

Attended by high dignitaries of the municipal government, the bench and bar, and by a large number of citizens, funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Robertson United Church for the late P. W. Abbott, K.C., barrister, and former managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. C. Ramsey of Garrison United Church.

For many years Mr. Abbott was one of Edmonton's most prominent and public-spirited citizens, and was annually popular amongst all with whom he came in contact.

Honorary pall bearers were Charles E. Wilson, president Edmonton Exhibition Association; J. M. Douglas; G. B. Hendow, K.C.; Alex. MacKinnon, Ernest Peterson, Thoroughbred Breeders' Association; M. D. Owens, R. V. Fryer, A. J. McGuire, Calgary president Western Canada Association of Fairs and Expositions; E. D. Adams, Calgary, president Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' Association; Sid W. Johns, Saskatchewan secretary Western Canada Association of Fairs and Expositions and manager Saskatchewan Exhibition Association; D. T. Elderton, manager Regina Exhibition Association; C. O. Walter, Melville, Regina, vice-president Regina Exhibition Association; and Dr. N. L. Terwilliger.

**PALL-BEARERS** were: G. W. Austen, F. W. Kemp, L. S. Williams, James H. Ogilvie; James Southland and Angus McBurnie.

"We are gathered here under one sorrow for a true friend and neighbor who has gone from us, and sympathy for our friends who are in deep sorrow," Mr. Ramsey said.

"For them, one of the most treasured ties of life is broken. There is never in us sure preparation for separation from those we love. We want them to know that we sorrow in their sorrow, and by our sympathy to comfort them to bear it."

"And we would express our loving respect for one who lived his life among us through these years, offering to them the best of his life."

**HIGH ACHIEVEMENT** "It is a high achievement that one should live so many years in one neighborhood and hold the unflinching esteem of the people about him. Something to which those who come after may well look with pride and affection."

Mr. Abbott was a man of fine spirit, and a true friend to all who knew him.

Continued on Page Thirteen

**Trainees in Rural Schools Satisfactory**

Owing to the fact that the service given by Normal school trainees in Alberta rural schools has been satisfactory, several school boards have requested that the trainees be permitted to continue teaching until the end of the term.

It was reported Tuesday by Dr. G. F. McNally, deputy minister of education.

It is expected this suggestion will be considered at the annual convention of school trustees here this week.

Normal school trainees from Edmonton and Calgary are now replacing graduate teachers owing to the shortage of teachers in rural schools. They are scheduled to return to Normal to continue their courses at the end of the term at Christmas, other trainees being sent out to take their places.

**FEW VACANCIES** At the present time 90 per cent of the divisions have full staffs and there are now less than 25 vacancies for teachers in the province, it was reported.

It was stated that where vacancies occur school classes are being taught by the normal school trainees in one. A government grant to the municipalities for the cost of transporting students under the plan.

**ATTENTION 51st Battalion Ass'n** Annual Meeting and Banquet at Hotel Friday, Nov. 13th, 8 p.m.

Arrangements for Annual Dinner Reports of Committees

**WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW** Change to Winter Oil and Winter Grease

Fill up with Anti-Freeze Have Us Check Your Battery Ignition, Lights, Brakes

**Healy Motors LIMITED** Jasper at 105th Street Phone 22847

**Medal is Awarded Inquest into Traffic Death is Adjourned**

Formal inquest into the death of Henry Wollenberg, 28, of Gunn, Alta., who was killed in a traffic accident on the Calgary Trail, Oct. 29, was adjourned to 2 p.m. Friday, following an afternoon sitting in city police court Monday.

The inquest is being held with Dr. K. A. Braithwaite, chief provincial coroner, presiding, and C. G. Purvis, K.C., acting on behalf of the crown.

R. F. Jackson is acting on behalf of Robert Kruger, Telfordville, Alta., driver of the South car, and Gerald O'Connor, K.C., is acting on behalf of F. E. Kishko, Killam, Alta., driver of the car Kruger allegedly struck.

**IN BACK SEAT** Wollenberg was a back seat passenger in a car driven by Kruger, when it collided with a car driven by Nichols, on the Calgary Trail about eight miles south of the city limits. The accident occurred at 11 a.m. of October 29.

Wollenberg was killed outright and almost all other passengers of the same car were injured.

Kruger and Mrs. Karl Miller were injured, and the latter was taken to the hospital.

The jury consists of David Duncan, foreman; G. W. Bagnall, W. R. Johnston, Fred J. Frank Taylor and E. W. Armstrong.

**Teachers Walk Out on Strike At Vegreville**

In protest against the board's refusal to accept the payment of teachers' salaries according to the recommendations of a Board of Arbitration, teachers employed by the Vegreville school division went on strike Tuesday morning.

Fifty-seven out of the 62 schools in the district were closed and the five remaining open schools were kept open for the purpose of discussion.

Mr. Baker, president of the Vegreville Local A.T.A., stated that the teachers' association was in a difficult position.

T. D. Baker, president of the Edmonton Teachers' Association, and vice-president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, stated Tuesday that the regular meeting of the Edmonton Teachers' Association was held Monday night but the matter was not settled. It was not on the agenda for discussion.

Mr. Baker, however, stated that the Edmonton teachers and teachers throughout the province feel that the teachers of the Vegreville school division are being treated unfairly and that all teachers throughout the province have pledged their full support to the Vegreville teachers in their struggle for justice.

**LEAVING DISTRICT** In the meantime the Vegreville division teachers are leaving the district for their homes where they will wait until the dispute is settled.

Mr. McEwen stated that two divisions in Alberta have already been notified of the province already have requested the services of some of the teachers out on strike.

**School Trustees' Executive Meets** Sessions of the executive of the Alberta School Trustees' Association began Tuesday morning at the Macdonald hotel with A. E. Otte, president of the association, presiding.

Program details are being worked out for the annual convention which will meet here from Wednesday to Friday, November 10-12.

Most of the 24 resolutions received by the executive for presentation to the convention, deal with the teacher-trustee salary question.

The convention will open at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when John W. Fry will give an address of welcome. The president's address will be followed by a half-hour address by Premier William Aberhart, minister of education.

Resolutions by Dr. G. F. McNally, other members of the Alberta School Trustees' Association are:

R. Hennig, Fort Saskatchewan, vice-president of the association; W. A. Church, Medicine Hat; C. C. Gilbert, Grassy Lake; L. C. Hain, Larkspur; Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville; A. G. Andrews, Sedgewick; G. W. Kneer, Calgary; C. O. Pilon, Edmonton; and J. K. C. Clyde.

Mrs. H. Rogers, of Edmonton, is acting as secretary.

**East End Groups Meet Wednesday** Motion pictures will be shown under the direction of Hon. Solon E. Lee, provincial treasurer, at a meeting of the East End Social Credit groups in the Social Credit hall, 801 Jasper avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. A musical program will be provided by Mrs. Gordon Janice and Jack Tyler, and Rev.

**Inquest into Traffic Death is Adjourned**

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**The Inquiring Reporter**

THE QUESTION Will Canada's severance of diplomatic relations with Vichy have any effect upon the relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada?

**THE ANSWERS** JOHN KROLL, clerk: None whatever. In fact, there is a possibility that this move will convince the Quebecers that Vichy is not worth being called a "Frenchman of France" but a "Frenchman of Hitler."

**JAMES LONGMUIR**, bus driver: On behalf of Canada, and especially for the sake of Quebec, I am glad to see the British Minister of the Crown stand right stand at the right time. The line has been drawn and I am confident that the French Canadians, who may have been driven between Laval and De Gaulle, know now which way to turn.

**LOYD CASKEY**, service station operator: Mopping up operations by Allied Nations in the convention field are past due and the final announcement was a welcome one. I can see only one effect to residents of Quebec: never even to help me up to Laval and his puppetry, and assist with the re-establishment of a real France led by real Frenchmen.

**Authorities Plan Air Raid Courses**

Every district in the city will be covered by A.R.P. weekly courses of instruction in regular courses will begin tomorrow, Capt. A. J. Huff, chief air-raid warden, announced Monday. The courses will include first aid, communications, incendiary fire, rescue work, poison gas, and other A.R.P. subjects.

Following the schedule of meetings to begin this week and continue weekly thereafter:

Tuesday, Westgate school; Tuesday, Calder school; Thursday, Bennett school; Thursday, Norwood school; Friday, Parkdale school; Friday, Queen Alexandra school.

All meetings commence at 8 p.m. and eleven additional schools will be commenced next week, the times and places to be announced later.

The first aid organization meeting for all adult residents of sector 11A will be held at Riverside community centre hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10.

**Peace River Youth Wins Flying Medal**

A former Peace River district youth, whose hobby is playing the saxophone, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal.

He is Flight Sergeant A. M. Hallett, R.C.A.F., whose relatives live in the Peace River district.

No details concerning the act in which he won the medal, or the award, were contained in the notification sent No. 3 recruiting centre here by R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa.

Records reveal that Flight Sgt. Hallett enlisted here on Feb. 28, 1941.

He trained at No. 2 T.F.S. Regina, No. 16 F.F.T.S. here and finished at No. 8 F.F.T.S., Saskatoon.

He was a Williams, president of the East End groups, who occupy the chair.

**I Saw Today**

Heading toward the centre of the city from the West End.

**JAMES SMELLIE**

Heading toward the centre of the city from the West End.

**AND** Charlie Miller exchanging greetings with a friend on Jasper.

Eddie Morrell parking of a beaker of Java at a popular main stem restaurant; Jack Howard walking west along 190 avenue.

T. D. Baker in the central section of the city: Fred Voth making his way east on 98 avenue; Helen Coleman discussing various matters with a friend in the main section of the city: Tom Jackson entering the Legislative buildings in company with a friend; Dutch Lyons walking south on 102 St.; Virginia Smith entering the C.P.R. building; Neil Maclean in the grounds of the Legislative building recalling old days with the 49th Battalion.

**LIBERATED MONS** At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, the Peace River, 104, March, the 13th that had engaged nations for more than four years, was terminated, and the Canadian Corps stood fast on its lines at that hour—lines pushed beyond the frontiers of the British troops first engaged the Germans in August, 1914, and the city which the Canadians had liberated only a few hours before.

After being in German bondage since August, 1914, March, the 13th that had engaged nations for more than four years, was terminated, and the Canadian Corps stood fast on its lines at that hour—lines pushed beyond the frontiers of the British troops first engaged the Germans in August, 1914, and the city which the Canadians had liberated only a few hours before.

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**Glorious Dead 1914-18 Will Be Commemorated in Impressive Services**

Commemorating the Glorious Dead of the Great War of 1914-1918 and those who

## Armistice Day Is Time to Take Food Economy Vow

**Debunker**

will do whatever is possible to carry the war, to victory. One of the main reasons housewives go on the home front is to teach their family to enjoy meat alternatives such as fish, which is healthy. It is a complete protein and can be used in menus in place of meat, which incidentally reduces the need for forests.

Will live Canada, you can find fillets of fish, packed in ice and thoroughly fresh. Use them at least once a week in your wartime menu.

**FILLETS BAKED IN COCKTAIL SAUCE**

Serves 4 (2 to 4)

One 1/3 lb. tin, thin fillet fish  
One 1/2 lb. shrimp, cooked, salt, pepper  
One 1/2 lb. tomato, sliced  
One 1/2 lb. onion, sliced  
One 1/2 lb. ketchup, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, 2 teaspoon brown sugar

Wash and dry fish, clean and

**DRINKS**  
**POISONOUS**

There is nothing to the idea that pin-drinks are more poisonous than pin-tricks from needles and other objects. In fact, about a pin-drink is not so terrible because it is a blister or digging out a splinter, may be made with germs that will cause an infection. Pins are usually made of brass, while needles are made of steel. Both are made of these substances is poisonous if clean. It is germs that makes them dangerous and require the sterilization of wounds.

3 or 4 shrimp. Place in custard cups. Milk remaining ingredients and spread over top of fish. Bake in moderate oven 325 deg. F. for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

**MILK-MAKED FILLETS OF FISH**  
(Serves 4)

One lb. of fish fillets, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon pepper, five soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 cup top milk or cream.

Preparation: Wash fish fillets and pat dry. Mix bread crumbs, salt, pepper, arrange close together in pressed shallow baking dish. Coat fish with butter and milk or cream until fish is covered.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Orange Juice, parsley omelet, whole wheat toast with butter.

**LUNCHEON:** Green pepper stuffed with left-over corn, hard-boiled egg, apple sauce, cranberry relish, milk.

**DINNER:** Fillets baked in cornmeal sauce, baked potatoes, buttered cauliflower with chopped dill, string beans, grapefruit, fruit salad, coffee, milk.

**2 ACE HITS**

**3 Days Starting Today**

**IT JUMPS**

The Hottest Band in all the Land

**HARRY JAMES**

AND HIS MUSIC MAKERS

**ANDREWS SISTERS**



That Top Trio of Tuna! Tuna!

the **PRIVATE**

**★ FREE  
BUCKAROO**

**JOE E. LEWIS  
DICK FORAN**  
and the "Woody Cashin"  
**JIVIN' JACKS  
AND JILLS**

**HIT No. 2**

**ISLE OF MYSTERY!**

WHERE *Heart Hunter* RULE  
AND MAN EATS RICH!

**LEO CARRILLO  
ANDY DEVINE**

**MADE IN**

**DANGER =  
THE PACIFIC**  
with  
DON TERRY LOUISE ALLBRITTON  
EDGAR BARRIER TUNNEY KEY  
ADDED: UNIVERSAL

ADDED: UNIVERSAL NEWS

**VARSEONA**

Tomorrow  
**HOLIDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2:30 p.m.**  
An Unforgettable Story  
**VIVIAN LEIGH** (Star of *Gone With the Wind*) In  
**"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"**  
Plus "SMILING GHOST"

**AVENUE**

Ends Tonite

George Formby  
"KEEP YOUR SEATS  
PLEASE"

Spencer Tracy  
"Man's Castle"

Tomorrow  
CHARLES BOYER — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"  
HI NO. 1 "TANKS A MILLION"

ROXY

Tomorrow  
Ends Tonight  
"SPOILERS"  
"BLONDE GOES TO TOWN"

Maltese  
12a  
1:30 p.m.

THE OUTSTANDING PRIZES  
CAROLE LOMBARDI — JIM HENRY  
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"  
Plus Humphrey Bogart in "MALTESE FALCON"

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**TONIGHT** Pre-Holiday  
**DANCE**  
**AT THE BARN**

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**Jones-Grills  
Nuptials Held  
Church Vestry**

May Grills, second daughter of Mrs. L. Grills of Edmonton, became the bride of A.C. Grills, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. of Macedo, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. William James of Toronto, the Rev. Mr. Williams officiated.

At the wedding, the bride wore an air force blue wool crepe frock, a street-length, styled on princesses, with a high collar, long sleeves, a full bodice and a full skirt. Her accessories included a blue tulle shawl, and three quarter length gloves. Her accessories and a rosebud completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Violet Mosher, the bride's mother, wore a black and white dress, even blue crepe, cut on similar lines, with accessories in black. Her flower girl wore a white dress with a blue sash. The best man was L.A.C. Newman, Grills, R.C.A.P. the bride's twin brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception for immediate relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride. A three-tiered wedding cake flanked by two bouquets of flowers, and a centerpiece which was set with an eucalyptus and a white cloth. Flowers in shades of

Going away, the bride wore her wedding ensemble with a tailored tweed coat.

**Calendar**

Local Council of Women, Executive meeting in Y.W.C.A., Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Group 7, Knox W.A. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. H. MacDougall, 9223 39th street, Wednesday, at 3 p.m.

Mekerman Red Cross group, meeting in the Community hall, 114 street, 78

**Make the most of your Tea..**  
*warm the tea-pot first*

# "SALADA"

TEA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Tomorrow Is

REMEMBRANCE  
DAY  
Let All of Us Observe It!

This is the twenty-fourth Remembrance Day to follow World War I. Hardly a time for rejoicing, because look what's happening in the greater part of the world! But it certainly is a time to renew hope, and faith in the peace that will follow the war engulfing so many countries now. We hate war. We love peace. And we're all realists enough to know that just peace never was easily won. Canada stands ready to defend that democracy without which no nation really will.

**STORE CLOSED  
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

**THOMPSON & DYNES**

*The Women's Specialty Shop*

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I've got a  
secret

secret  
weapon . . .

... AND IT'LL SCARE THE  
PANTS OFF SCHIKELGRUBER

It's my HEALTH, mister. The same stuff that makes Canada's army the fightin'est in the world. We've got the best doctors, nurses and hospitals in the world. We've got mothers that know how to keep

Our family newspaper even has a special department to help make me big and strong. My doctor's

so busy now with so many other doctors and nurses helping my country . . . he told my mommie to follow Myrtle Meyer Eldred's advice in The Bulletin every day.

It saves her lots of worry . . . and I'm feeling better myself. I know I'll be in condition to help build that bigger and better world my buddies are

**CANADA'S FIGHT BEGINS AT HOME**

**READ**  
"V. D. L. M."

**"Your Baby and Mine"**  
DAILY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN



**Edmonton Bulletin**  
Alberta's Oldest Newspaper  
PUBLISHED DAILY  
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 5c; per week, \$1.00; per month, \$2.50; per year, \$24.00. Single copies, 5c. Daily by mail in Canada, \$2.50 per month. Outside Canada, \$3.00 per month. Payment in advance. Please allow four to six weeks for change of address. Send old address label with new one. Please allow four to six weeks for change of address. Send old address label with new one. Please allow four to six weeks for change of address. Send old address label with new one.

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## Canada's Top Air Ace Proves Shy Young Man But Thrives on Combat

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—George Beurling loves fighting but he's a shy young man in company. "Fighting is the only thing," declared Canada's No. 1 airman of the present war to a group of newspapermen last night, just as he was officially welcomed home to Canada by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

When Pilot Officer Beurling, 26-year-old "hero of Malta," winner of the Distinguished Service Order, Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Flying Medal and six other medals, opened his eyes light up and he appears to enjoy life.

Otherwise he did not appear to enjoy the glare of spotlights, the attention of newspapermen and high officials of the nation and the air force. He was tired after a trans-Atlantic flight from England which followed a crash in the sea and a seagull plane in which he was a passenger plane at Gibraltar in which 13 fellow-travelers were killed and others injured.

**ESCORTE TO PREMIER**  
Air Marshal L. S. Broadbent, chief of staff, escorted Beurling and his admiring family from the Royal Canadian Air Force station to the Prime Minister's office on Parliament Hill.

"My warmest congratulations to you not only on your own behalf but on behalf of the entire people and government of Canada," said the prime minister, who shook hands with Beurling. "Words can not begin to express the pride and joy we all feel for your achievements, for your valor and for your marksmanship."

"What is the secret of your achievement?" asked the prime minister.

"Well, I was given good upbringing by my parents," replied the flyer.

"That is an answer that will be greatly appreciated by the people of Canada," said the prime minister.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beurling of Verdun, Que., with two younger brothers and a married sister and her husband, were greeted after the Prime Minister and George as this exchange took place.

**ANXIOUS TO RETURN**  
At the press interview afterwards, Beurling said he was glad to come back to Canada to see his family but at no other reason.

After his visit at home he wants to get back to Malta.

Beurling still limped from the shrapnel wound in the heel he received in his last flight from Malta.

The love of fighting and the desire to get back to it was evident in his every remark, and he repeatedly asked if he was being discharged as a "terrifying experience."

"Oh, no. I'd like to do it again," he said.

"Did you get the guy who shot me?" he asked his mother.

"No, but I got his pal," came the prompt response.

**WRITING BOOK**  
Other questions brought out the fact that Beurling is writing a book on air fighting and that it is almost finished.

Beurling's ready marksmanship which accounts for Beurling's victories did not come by accident.

He has practiced shooting since he was 12 years old, and he has practiced it for 14 or 15 years. As he is only 26 now that takes him back to a slingshot and later got more experience with a .22 calibre rifle.

**Nazis Claim Rains Aid Rommel Flight**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—In an implied allusion to Marshal Rommel was in rapid, difficult retreat, the German radio said yesterday the Egyptian rainy season had started, "considerably facilitating the task of executing German rearguard formations."

The British manœuvre to overlook or encirclement them has become practically impossible," it added.

"Hours of torrential rains have considerably impaired operations especially of heavy armor area rendered air activity impossible," the Germans said.

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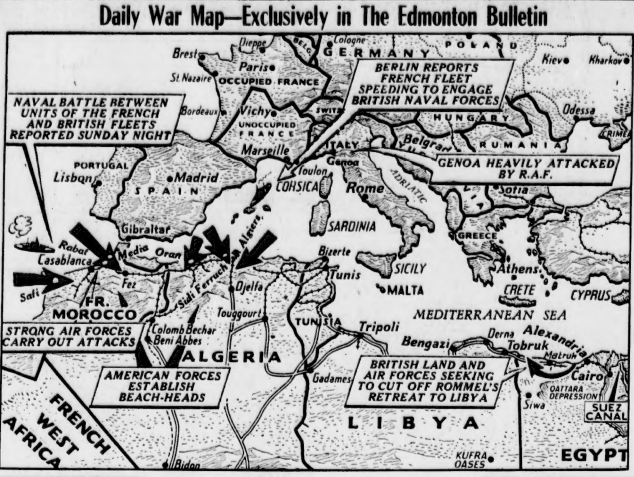
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## Alberta Airman, 3 Presumed Dead

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

VICTORIA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Canadian and three fliers from England who took off Oct. 30 from the R.A.F. station at nearby Patricias Bay on a flying exercise are missing and presumed dead. It was announced yesterday by western air command.

Three fliers appeared in an official casualty list Saturday under "missing after flying exercise." They are Sgt. William Blundell, Brocks, Alta; P.O. C. G. Cox of Marlborough, Surrey, England; and Anthony William Lawrence, Thornton Heath, Surrey, England; and as such to relieve the pressure on the R.A.F. in the Mediterranean.

It was explained that the Mediterranean must be repented and the short route to the East through the Strait of Gibraltar reported as an offensive against enemy territory in Europe might be launched on an effective scale.

This view seems to have been in substance, agreement with the de facto situation long ago in London by the War Council and the General Staff Committee.

At the time of writing, American forces estimated by Vichy as comprising ten divisions have succeeded in landing, some at a point south of Algiers, and north of the Moroccan port of Rabat, while other segments of the force were landed on either side of Algiers and in the vicinity of Oran.

**RAAF HELPS**  
All these places were strongly fortified, and no effort was made to storm them by a frontal assault from the sea. The British General Eisenhower, who commands the combined forces involved in the expedition, chose to establish beach heads from whence he can converge upon his objectives, or lay siege to them.

**ITALIANS WARNED**  
To 'Tremble' in Public Is Crime  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The appearance of American forces in the North African theater has thrown Italian radio commentators into a frenzy of exhortation, including advice to the Italian people that "to tremble in public is a criminal act against the community and the country," the office of war information reported last night.

United States monitor stations, the O.W.I. said, picked up another broadcast in which the speaker warned:

"It is unquestionable that the plan and the strategy back of the Anglo-Saxon landings on the North African coast is to establish beach heads and that its aim is to create there with the help of the De Gaulle forces a new great British army, the Axis, in the first place against."

Still another broadcaster told the Italians that they could not resist the invading forces because "the present officials of Madagascar offers little encouragement."

**POLICE GUARD IS PLACED ON HOME**  
Of Vichy Consul  
BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Baltimore city police officers placed a guard on the home and office of Joseph A. Girard, consul general in Baltimore for the Vichy French government since 1940 and representative of the French tobacco monopoly.

He was not permitted visitors and no telephone calls were allowed to reach either Girard or his wife. The F.B.I. officers in Baltimore said it had "nothing to say."

**BORN TO LOSE**  
LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A five-year-old prodigy, has shown physicians by her ability to play the piano by ear. With such a small lesson she can play with hands and harmonizes her music.

## The War Today R.A.F. Bombers Attack German Reich: 15 Lost

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

The pieces are beginning to fall into place. The United Nations have embarked upon a program which must be carried out with great dispatch and followed up to its conclusion. For some weeks the need for action in North-west Africa to reopen the Mediterranean and expose the whole south-eastern side of the Axis empire to attack has been discussed in this column. We spoke of the offensive against the Axis in Egypt, and the victory which Montgomery won, as the initial step in a broad strategic scheme which ultimately would have as much to relieve the pressure on the R.A.F. in the Mediterranean as it would to open the short route to the East through the Strait of Gibraltar reported as an offensive against enemy territory in Europe might be launched on an effective scale.

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## Penalty on Wheat Sales is Upheld 570 Axis Subs Sunk, Damaged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The United States supreme court held constitutionality of a 40-cent-per-bushel penalty on wheat produced and sold in excess of agricultural administration quotas.

Justice Robert Jackson delivered the opinion on a challenge of the act by a group of Montana wheat growers (Ohio) farmers. The legislation was considered of far-reaching importance by the Roosevelt administration.

The legislation, passed by Congress May 26, 1940, increased the penalty on the excess over A.A.A. quotas from 15 to 40 cents per bushel and prevented the sale or use on the farm of any wheat produced beyond the quota had been paid.

In discussing the increased damage to the wheat crop, Justice Jackson said the "enactment was clearly intended to prevent the sale of wheat in excess of the quota, and the operations of the last two years have shown a strong American expedition army force in North Africa."

Unlike most agricultural products, the wheat of New Zealand have increased in numbers during recent years.



## Remember

Our brave comrades who made the supreme sacrifice in the last Great War... and those who are giving their all now... that peace may endure.

## STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Last night's explosion following the bombing of the R.A.F. by the United States army air forces and the R.A.F.

## 3,300 Jobless

G. Anderson, secretary of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, said a survey completed by the Council showed that some 3,300 men and women are unemployed in Winnipeg.

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# Play by Play

BY PAUL  
DAVID PRESTON

## CHAPTER XX

THERE are axioms about opportunity. Blythe Miller reflected, "Some say it knocks only once, and the implication is that there's the devil to pay if you don't open the door. Blythe was ready to believe it."

Yesterday just after lunch, chance had given her a perfect opportunity to tell her father and Duane Hogan all about Nancy Hale's heart-breaking treachery. There had been a tender moment between the three of them, a privacy there in the Miller living room, when almost surely the two men would have understood her and together they might have worked out a plan.

"But then," Blythe sighed now, thinking, "everybody had just been praising Nancy. And—and in effect, had told that awful thing about her, then. Anyway—I—she actually whispered the last of it—I simply can't tell him with her calling me a friend—and with baby."

Remembrance of baby Scooter! Hale had perhaps been the deciding factor again. Scooter's father had been slain trying valiantly to defend Pearl Harbor. Nancy was all he had left. If she were imprisoned—or anything, it would just about wreck his innocent life. And, too, Blythe had persisted in her little-girl belief that she could work out something alone. If the matter didn't solve itself in some miraculous way, but here it was. Wednesday morning, and she was doing nothing and no miracle had occurred. Right now she sat in solitude in Pop's office. Remember the gamblers, she didn't much like being here alone, but on this day

before the State U. game she couldn't be really alone or lonely. Too many people kept calling or telephoning.

There was the press to answer. The passes to be issued, the longed-for football suits being returned. "Pop" had just returned from the officials' 300 miles away, the colored runner's report for more rubs. He was a little drunk and enthusiastic, the repaired cleats on Duane Hogan's shoes, the anxiety about the game or tomorrow, the increasing stream of "pess" who just wanted to chat about the game prospects. But here was a little moment, even so, when Nancy Hale had gone downtown to cash a check for Pop and Pop himself was out with a committee inspecting Municipal Stadium.

She was glad Pop didn't have to be alone. Pop was in danger, and this was another gnawing fact in Blythe's mind. Yesterday Duane Hogan had offered his help, without knowing such about the trouble Pop had been touched by it, but had merely said he would surely call Duane if needed.

Good old Pop had suddenly put on an act of light-heartedness, scoffing at the matter of the pistol as a bit of private fun. He had, thanks just the same, a little fun in having "Blythe knew why. Knew that Pop had a main duty and effort here was to keep his football players on an even keel emotionally. Heavy Underwood, star centre, was already out of tomorrow's lineup, injured when he played in the game. He was a bit of a trouble maker, but he was a good player. Pop couldn't afford to have his main back, Duane Hogan, carrying any new worry on his mind.

"But that doesn't mean Pop is out of danger," Blythe breathed now. "Those gamblers—they'll do anything."

She had reason to hope they would not be able to approach Pop now until after Thursday. For one thing, the papers had proclaimed him sick in bed with a cold on Sunday and Monday, and since then he was almost constantly in a daze. That amounted to protection. And the same gamblers, she realized, would make their showing again tonight in Nancy Hale's apartment upstairs. But, Blythe felt she would have worked out a plan to trap them. Some kind of plan.

"I've just got to get right down to it," she told herself harshly now, sitting here at Pop's desk. "As quick as I can I'll think out every more I guess I'll have to—"

The phone rang, and took 10 minutes. Elmer Summers on the line wanted to chat about staff and things. Blythe liked him, a genial, sincere sports editor cranking for decency and for the Lincoln team. Then 12 cadets crowded in to

HUGH  
STRAVER

"I'M SORRY I'VE  
LOST SO MANY  
SUBSCRIBERS,  
MR. TOBIN

YOU SHOULD BE,  
HUGH—STEP  
OUT HERE!

FELLOWS, WHAT  
I SAY TO HUGH,  
I WANT YOU ALL  
TO HEAR

AS YOU FELLOWS KNOW,  
PINKY'S DOING HIS BEST  
DESPITE THIS, HUGH HAS  
GOTTEN ONE START FOR  
EVERY STOP—  
THAT'S SU-ER-  
GUMPTION.

HUGH  
THE PAPER IS  
PROOF OF  
YOU!

HEAN  
KENT

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## Hold Everything



"I thought the games were played indoors on rainy days!"

## Laff A-Day



"Not yours either, ma'am!"

## Curious World —By William Ferguson



## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

American Card Authority

The American Contract Bridge League is made up of units in the United States and throughout the country. These units have been active in raising money for relief funds. At the summer session of the national championship tournament, the league announced its War Orphan's Scholarship plan, on which all league units will be working for the next several years.

Dr. Louis Mark of Columbus, O., told me 100 boys to present a \$500 bond at the fall session of the national at Syracuse during the week of Nov. 20, for a scholarship to be awarded to the child of one of our service men.

Dr. Mark likes tricky hands and sent me this one recently. He was the declarer (South) and ruffed the opening lead. He led a heart and West jumped up with the king. Mark came a second spade, which Mark ruffed. Another heart lead went to the ace, and third spade was led, which Dr. Mark ruffed with the ace of trumps. Then South chased the king, queen and jack of trumps, and led a club to the king. His own hand to cash the two hearts. At the end West was squeezed in spades and clubs. Dr. Mark's "game-saving" bid turned out to be a made doubled contract.

**Dedicate Book**  
OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—A brief and simple ceremony will mark the dedication of the Canadian Book of Remembrance in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower Wednesday morning.

**Sees China Trade**  
VANCOUVER, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Maj. Gen. Victor Odium, Canada's first minister to China said Monday that he believes that the lives of the entire Canadian people will be bound up through trade with China after the war.

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